ARE JAPANESE SHIPS **HEMMED IN BY RUSSIA?**

Reported That Togo is Between Two Russian Squadrons Now.

Rojestvensky Has Eluded the Japs and the Big Battle Has Not Been Fought.

apore, it is assumed that Rojest-

vensky will attempt to reach Viadi-

vostok, where he can have his foul

Has Strong Rendezrous.

of naval experts that Rojestvensky

has appointed a strong rendezvous in

the Pacific, and will speedily quit the

China sea, and sail to the east of the

Russia's Last Card.

for news of the fleet. All the news-

to far enstern waters. If Rojestven-

sky can clude Togo and reach the

helped wonderfully. On the other

hand the meaning of decisive defeat

BAY WAGON CAPSIZED.

Conrad Schafer, of Blinois, Phinful-

ly Burt Today.

Massae county, Ill., who came to Pa-

ducah early this morning on the Bet-

tle t) wen with a wagon load of hay to

sell, met with a serious accident

Schafer was seated on top of his

wagon, and in attempting to make a

turned over spilling him. In attempt-

badly sprained. Ho was taken to the

office of Dr. Frank Boyd where the

farmer will be taken home tonight.

GOOD PROGRESS.

Is Being Made By Mr. Vaughan

Halowy,

Mr. Vaughan Dabney will pass

through the city tonight on his way

to Springfield, Hi., to accept a post-

tion in the civil engineer department

of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

Mr. Dabney has not completed his

leave of absence and will let him

start the second year with the second

Deuth at Mt. Zion.

Mrs. Mactha Scott, aged 67, a

while trying to drive up the levee.

Courad Schufer, an aged farmer of

St. Petersburg, April 10 .- latense

Philippines.

Toklo, April 10 .- It is the belief

St. Petersburg, April 10 .-- There is | not yet reported sighted by any of reason to believe that Vice-Admiral Togo's scouts since he passed Sing-Refestvensley's entrance into the China Sea has been followed by orders for the cruisers thromobol, itossla and Hogatyr, which have been ships docked and prepared for the ready for some time at Vladivostok, struggle that awaits them. to put to sea. Whether it is the intention to send them south immediately or to hold them in the vicinity of Vindivostok is not known. Their appearance outside the roadstead of Viadivostok would constitute a potential threat against Admiral Togo's rear, which will compet the retention in or dispatch of a number of heavy fighting ships to' Japanese waters. Thus Admiral Togo seems to be virtually placed between two excitement prevails here. The peo-

Toga Not Hemly to Attack.

London, April 10 .- The opinion is expressed at the Japanese embassy here shat Togo will not uttack Rojestvensky natil the latter reaches Japanese waters.

May Be Bound For Vladivostok. Tokio, April 10.-Rojestvensky is is well understood.

WIRES MELTED.

By a Severe Thunder Storm at Cumberhand River Saturday Night.

-One of the most sovero thunder storms in the history of this end of the state occurred up about Comberland river Saturday night, but so far as learned no one was killed

Lineman J. W. O'ltryan, of the Postul Telegraph Co., was kept busy all day yesterday no alcont Knttawa putting up the wires, which he states were literally melted in two in man, places by the lightning. Three or four of the lilinois Central and Postal wires were burned in two and rendered useless, some of them burned in several pluces.

The electricity entered the Cumberland River telegraph station and burned the batteries, but injured no one. Today the wires were nil in good working order again.

ROAD WORK.

Supervisor Johnson Expects to Gravel About Twenty Miles of New Hoads.

County Road Supervisor Hert first term at the State college, which Johnson gave bond this morning for he attends, but is so far advanced in another two years and stated that he his studies that the coffege gave him intended to do a great deal of new road building.

He will begin work graveling new year class. This is verycomplimentary roads about July 1st, when the lo Mr. Dabney and gratifying to his farmers will have time to get out, and friends. says he will gravel about 20 miles this year. Last year no gravel was placed on any new roads, but much gravel was spread on old roads for repairs. Mr. Johnson has been by section, died yesterday from heart far one of the most economical road disease after a long illness. She supervisors the county ever had, and leaves a family of grown children. the magistrates have the nimost con- The funeral took place today, lurial

CLERK GRAHAM NOT TO FILE CONTEST

Issues Statement in Regard to "Doings" at Meeting.

Claims County Chairman Berry Was ber home and they were had ried.

Attorney For His Enemies in Late Investigation.

County Clerk Charles E. Grahum, who several days aga declined to affirm or deny the report that he would contest the nomination of Mr. John W. Ogilvie for sheriff, today issues a statement explaining the action of his friends at the democratic county committee meeting Saturday, in which a motion was made to oust thairman W. A. Berry and seat Mr. Graham, and declaring that he, Mr. Graham, will not contest Mr. Ogilyle's nomination, and aever at any time intended to contest it.

Mr. Grnham's statement in full ls

"In answer to the contemptible, inple are waiting with feverish anxiety papers say that Russia has played the request of myself and friends, W. her last stake in sending the fleet in-Japanese coast or defeat the eaemy's Wheeler, Hughes & Berry was seet, the Russians position will be hired by L. D. Potter, sheriff, the ly and had about concluded that the said Herry was apparently my personal friend, but when an attorney fee took the place of friendship, an article appeared la the News-Demoerat signed by Wheeler, Hughes and FORBIGNERS AND Berry, in which they sought to implicate me as county clerk by shifting the responsibility of crime, from the sheriff's office to errors in the county clerk's office. This was done during the latter part of the political campalgn in which I was a candidate for Bloody Riot Occurred Near Pitte

W. A. Herry was at that time chairman of the democratic committee and nt the same time hired as an turn up the levee his wagon was attorney to write statements and enrds of a political nature that were ing to eatch his fall, the farmer calculated to do me harm in my race alighted on his lett foot, which was for sheriff. On account of the facts above stated, twelve of my warm personal friends who, are members of RIOTING IN CHICAGO AGAIN injury was dressed. The unfortunate the democratic committee told me last-Saturday that they were going to vote for me for chairman of the committee, and thereby retire W. A. Berry from the chalrmanship and the only reason he was not retired was because he slectured the motion out of order and did not permit a vote of

the committee. I was defected for sheriff by 3no. W. Oglivie, a good man, by 30 votes and am not in the least sore at Mr Oglivie or any other nominee, have not told a living man that I expected to contest John W. Oglivle's election, but on the contrary told many of my friends including thus Rogers, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Ogilyle, that I would vote for and support the said Oglivie if he had defeated me ley only one vote.

I will not only vote for every democratic nominee but will contribute both my means and thue to seenre their election.

prominent resident of the Mt. Zion i am a democrat and shall always support the nominees of the democratte party, regardless of the cir-

> W. A. Berry and myself, and has no political significance.

(Signed.) CHAS, E. GRAHAM.

This April 10, 1905."

O	Wheat-	Open.	Close.
B	May,	3.15	1.14%
W	July,		
0	Corn-		
n	· May,	4734	.48
5 -	· July,	47 %	.47%
	Oats-		
d	May,	30	.29 76
d	July,	29 %	.29 %
-	Pork-		
	May,	12.80	12.82
g	Cotton-		
t	May,	7.64	7.63
	July,	7.60	7.57
3.	Oct.,	7.75	7.71
B	Dec., , , , , , ,	7.81	7.81
0	Stocks-		
-	1. & N.,	1.42	1.41%
	I. C.,		
	т. С. 1.,		

A FREAK QUILT RESULTS IN PADITCAIL MAN'S MARRIAGE.

Madison, lad., April 10 .-

Richard Wilson, aged 32 of Paducah Ky., saw at the 8t. Louis world's fair a quilt with 126,-216 pieces made by Miss Lon Singer, uged 17, of Milton; Ky

He opened correspondence with her and yesterday came to

HACK AGAIN.

SAVS HE WILL NOT CONTEST, Liberty of Jim McRay Was Very

Jamea McRae, a petty larceay prisoner, in the county fall with 30 days to serve, gut thirsly Saturday afternoon and ainde his escape. He remained at large until this morning whea he was arrested again and returned to the Jail. diamle is now under lock and key and will not be permitted the liberty of a "trusty"

McRae had been in Jall several months and was probably "dry," lie was originally arrested for obtaining money by false pretenses and when the case was tried, a few days ago, got off with a thirty days petty larceay sentence.

Joiler Joacs ande a "trusty" out sinuating things said by W. A. Ber- of McRae and Saturday afternoon he ry, chairman of the county democrat- jumped over the high fence and esic committee, I desire to say that at caped. He made his way to several saloons and began "tanking up." On A. Herry agreed to and did accept the his rounds he met several officers chairmanship. At that time and up who did not know he was wanted and to the time that the law firm of they passed him up. McRae enjoyed his brief period of freedom immensefailer didn't really want his company any more, when nabbed agaia.

DETECTIVES CLASH

burg Yesterday.

Three Men Shot and a Woman Hart When Attempt Was Made to Arrest the Woman.

Pittsburg, April 30.—Three men were shot, one probably fatally and one woman jujured in a riot at Schoenville near McKee's Rocks yesterday. The rioting was the result of a clash between 15 detectives and about 1,200 foreign residents of

The jajured are:

Harry Lukaschewski, aged 21 ears, shot through the side and stomach; may die.

Edward Rider, assistant chief of police of McKee's Rocks, hit on the head with a brick and seriously in-

Name of the third man act known. Mrs. Agnes Sadna, a Polish woman, over the arrest of whom the riot started, was braised in the sculle, but

During the arrest of some coal pickers last Friday by Lake Erie detectives Mrs. Sadna interfered and caused a small rlat, The detectives were driven out of town.

Officials knowing they would have This is a personal matter between a battle, went in force to arrest Mrs. Sadna yesterday. She was found on the street with a four-year-aid child in her arms, attempted to light the posse, and called her countrymen for ussistance

> The officers, after taking her into instody, were quickly surrounded by a large crowd of men.

The afficers fired revolvers into the air. One thousand mea, women and children, armed with every available weapon, drave the police and detectives into a vacant lot, where a stand was made. A second rush was made by the mob, but it was soon stopped by the wounding of Lukuschawski and the posse allowed to get out of town.

More Bioting in Chicago.

Chicago, April 10 .- The starting of wagons of the establishment of Montgomery, Ward & Co., today for the reight depots caused rioting, Labor sympathizers who impeded the progress of the Wagons were clubbed ad many policemen were injured by nissiles thrown by the crowds. The trike may spread to the thousand rivers of the express wagons.

CAPTURED AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Jim Holloway, Wanted in Christian County for Murder.

Killed Andrew Bradshaw in 1879-Had Since Lived About Paducult For Fifteen Venrs.

AN OLD OFFENDER IS BACK.

Jim Holloway, a aegro nboui 60 years of oge, after ciuding the authoritles for twenty-five years, was arrested this morning in Tyler, a suburb of Paducah on the Benton road. by Detertive Will Baker, of Paducab, and Deputy Sheriff Clark, of Hopkinsville, Christian county, Ky., on a warrant charging him with the mur-Christian county deputy sheriff will take him back for trial.

Holloway admitted to a Sua reporter this afternoon that he killed Bradshaw, but claimed it was an accident. He stated that the man he killed was a friead.

"You see, it was this way," he explained, "a white man gave me a bottle of whiskey to kill Bradshaw hecause he and Bradshaw had not been getting along very well together. I took the whiskey, drank it, and went to Bill Horton, a colored man, and borrowed his pistol. With the pistol in my side pants pocket I went in search of Bradshaw and found him shortly, afterwards. As I was pulling the gnn out of my pocket to kill him it went off and the ball lodged in the abdomen and killed him.

"Seeing what I had done, and feeling that I might be prosecuted, I left Christian county and came to Hirmingham, Ky., and Heed several years, later coming to Beaton. Fifteen years ago I left Beaton and viciulty and have been working about Zeigler a week ago today. Paducah ever since, digging wells and doing odd jobs of common labor."

no one suspected he was wanted. inson is now visiting his parents. The Christian county authorities got was in McCracken, and whea positive proof of his location was secured, the deputy sheriff came here and secured the services of Detective Baker, who located the aegro.

The prisoner will be taken to Hapkinsville tonight.

Buck Aguln. Joseph Woodson, alias Jim Riley,

ilias Kelley, who was sent up from Paducah more than three years ago for househreaking, is gain under lock and key, this time on a charge of petty larceny. He was caught this morning at the Bud Quarles saloon near the i. C. depot, with his hands in the show-case trying to steal pipes. He was caught by Officers Ferguson and Wood and when brought to the hall was at once ree-

The prisoner was arrested in Paduah for breaking into the Joe Gourieux saloon, the Louise Bodeahelaier tailoring shops and another tailor shop located on Broadway acar Fourth street. He was given one year for each offense and has been out of the penitentlary only a short Ime. When confronted by City Clerk Henry Balley who was captain of the force at the force at the time, Kelley appeared very nervous, and when he saw Clerk Bailey recognized him, he did not deny that he was

McCracken Case Dismissed,

Frankfort, Ky., April 10 .- In the ease of McKee against the Palmer Transfer company, of McCracken ounty, an agreement was filed and the case dismissed from the docket. The case was compromised,

Nine men constitute a jury la Mexio, and a majority gives the vardict If the jury is unanimous there is no

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Holds Another Meeting Wednesday Erening.

The McCracken County Medical society will meet Wednesday aight in the office of Dr. H. P. Sights in the Froternity building and Drs. Sights Harace Rivers and C. E. Purcell will read papers.

The aext subsequent meeting will be held on Wednesslay aight, April 26, in the offices of Dr. Phil Stewart and Dr. Johnston Russ, and after this meeting it is probable the society will begin areeting in the county, All winter meetings are held in the city while during warm weather they ga to the county,

TO MAKE TEST.

Railroad Officials to Witness Experiment This Week,

Mr. Maurice Hernscheim, who has the formula for plating, thaing and otherwise treating iron, for which he was offered nearly a million dollars, has consented to give a test at the der of Andrew Bradshaw, colored, in local Illiaois Central shops one day Christian county, in 1879. When this week. He has in preparation arrested he quietly went with the of- the necessary tanks and other paraficers to the lockup where he will phernaita necessary to demonstrate be kept until tonight when the the value of the formula on a small scale and a number of railroad officials will be here to witness it.

> There are an developments in the sale of the rights by the young man.

HAD PRESENTIMENT

MRS. C. W. ROBINSON DID NOT WANT HER HUSBAND TO GO TO WORK.

Former Palucah Mun Died Sitting On a Powder Keg in the Zeigler Mine.

Mr. Baiaberger returned today from Zeigler, Ill., and Crawfordsville Ind., where he has been with his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Robinson. Mr. Robinson, who until Christmas resided in Paducuh, was the mine electrician killed in the explosion at

The burlal took place at Crawfordsville, Ind., the former home of Hollowny is well known here and the young man, and where Mra. Rob-

to looking after him several months of Thursday, says of the funeral and ago, having secured a clue that he death of this popular former Padueahan:

"The remains of Charles W. Robinson reached home this aiorniag accompanied by his father and widow. The former reached Zeigler Tuesday Holloway says he will have no and was at the entrance of the mine trouble in establishing the fact that when his son's body was brought out. the shooting was accidental, but In spite of the fact that the body was Deputy Sheriff Harris thinks that a badly burned and discolored Mr. clear case of murder will be proven Robinson instantly identified his son. against him. Although it has been As stated, Charite was the miac wenty-five years since the killing electrician and had gone down with nearly all the witnesses are alive. the day shift in the performance of his regular duty.

> "It seems the aimers had some misgiving that everything was not right in the mine that morning, and Mrs. Robinson prompted by a presentiment, begged her hasband not to go to work that day, He was somewhat apprehensive himself, but a sense of duty called, and laughing at her fears he bade her a cheery good-bye and left, never to return

> "When found by the rescuing party Mr. Robinson was seated on a powder keg near an air shaft. ills arms were folded over his breast and from all indications death had been instaataneous.

> "The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Robinson home on East Market street. Revs. Paul Curack and Geo. W. Switzer conducted the religious services and Mrs. Cuilom and Mrs. Coutnnt sang. The burlal took place at Oak Hill."

liad Pienty of Anonunition.

Jim Harris, colored, was arrested today just in time to prevent possible trouble. Jim had a hig pistol on him, he officers learned, and started after him. He was arrested and searched, Bsides the ammunition in the pistol he had a pint of gia and pint of whiskey and was feeling prelty well, thank you.

Hirths.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCoy, of Jackson street, a fine boy haby.

Horn to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrett, of 1125 Trimble street, a fine girl

A patriot is a politician who is tryng lo break inlo office.

Aged Widow Lost \$300 in Fire and Had to Apply to Charity Club Today

Mrs. C. O. Forshee, the nged wid- | given her. ow whose small frame store and home was burned in the fire at First and Kentucky streets late Saturday, lost everything in the world she possessed except the clothing she wore on her back and the small piece of ground on which stands the charred delirls of her humble home.

Mrs. Forshee is a French woman who has lived here eight years or

Mrs. Forshee fived in a small gration. frame structure just west of the Michael building on Kentucky avenue, and her place was totally dedestitute did it leave the widow that way of support she has and will have club for aid, which was cheerfully build. ,

al Mi. Zion cemetery.

Mrs. Forshee came to Paducah from Frankfort and has one son wh worked at the dye business. He now out of the rity and the widos had lived alone since his departur carrying on a small hasiness in he store, which also served her as a res Idence.

She was thrifty and had save \$200, nil the money she possesse and this was consumed in the confi

The unfortunate widow is living with friends on South Seventh street now, and will try to sell her lo strayed, her clothes burned and \$300 which fronts 40 feet on Kentuck in cash consumed by the flames. So avenue. This is the only thing in th she was forced through necessity to dispose of it because of her finanthis morning to apply to the Charity clai condition, not being able to re-

TODAY'S MARKETS

Wheat-	Open,	Close.
May,		I.14 %
July,	87 16	.86 %
Corn-		
· May,	47 34	.48
Outs-		
May,	30	.29 %
July,		.29 %
Pork-		
May,	12.80	12.82
Cotton-		
May,	7.64	7.63
July,	7.60	7.57
Oct.,	7.75	7.71
Dec., ,	7.81	7.81
Stocks-		
1. & N., .	1.42	1.41%
0		
	May,, July, Corn— May, May, May, May, July, May, July, May, July, Cotton— May, July, Dec., Stocks— i. & N., 1. C.,	May,

INDIGESTION?

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Stopped trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom, it is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is alling. Not the voluntary nerves that made you to work and talk and actuable you to work and talk and actuable your mind has no controt.

I have not toom here to explain kow these lender, they nerves control and operate the stomach they worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. Itow misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect uny bring on kidney, heart and after troubles through sympathy. I have not soom to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy type thirty years in perfecting—now known excrywhere by druggists as ir. Shoop's Resternive. I have not reached in strengthened, by removing the enase, pulsar vertain end to ladigestion, belefung, hearthurn, insomain, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the took i will send you when you write.

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TEAM, PADUCAH AT HOME.

With Hopkinsville-May 4, 5, 6; June 4, 5, 6, July 4 5, With Henderson-May 8, 9,; June 7, 8, 9; July 7

8, 9; August 8, 9, 10, 11. With Princeton-May 10, 11, 12; June 10, 11, 12; July 10, 11, 12; August 12, 13, 14

With Vlacennes-May 13. O 14, 15; June 13, 14, 15; July 13, 14, 15: August 16, 17, O

With Cairo-May 19, 20, 21; June 19, 20, 21; July 19, 20, 21; August 24, 25, 26, 27.

Paducah Abroad. At Cairo-May 16, 17, 18, June 16, 17, 18; July 16, 17, O 18; August 20, 21, 22, 23. At 1'rineetou-May 22, 23, O 24; July 22, 23, 24; August 28, 29, 30, 31,

At Vincennes-Mny 25, 26, 27; June 25, 26, 27; July 25, 26, 27; September 1, 2, 3, 4,

At. lienderson-May 28, 29, 30, 30; June 28, 29, 30; September 5, 6, 7, 8.

At Hopklusville-May 31, O Anne 1, 2; July 1, 2, 3; July O 31; August 1, 2; September 9, O

10, 11, 12, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

-Mr. Gus Singleton, who was operated on Saturday for an abscess of the ear, is improving.

Early Bird Soap, same size as Big Deal,

Currants, the very best, in packages,

Ginger Snaps, fresh from the oven,

PROF. ALEXANDER TO LEAVE PADUCAH

Has Accepted a Principalship at The Youngster Aggregation Be-Lexington, Miss.

Is Advancement For Popular Young Educator-Leaves Two Vaccan-, cles Among Principals,

Prof. W. M. Alexander, principal of the defferson building at 8th and indians at Wallace park yesterday Harrison streets, this morning nunounced that he would not be an apcepted nu offer from Lexington, Miss,. to act as principal in the High school. Prof. Alexander came to Paducah from Bowling threen and has been in the schools two years, performing his work with grent satisfaction.

This is mother proof of the popularity of the Paducah schools, and of the important place they are taking in the educational world. Within the past few years they have reother cities, schools, colleges and those interested in the work and progress of the public schools.

This will require the election of two principals at the school hoard meeting tomorrow night when the trustees expect to elect for the next the Plttsburg series here. year, Miss Morgan, of the Longfellow Leib has a drawer full of written ap- Pitts . 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1-7 6 2 plications and all all be enrefully

Restorative tor, Prof. Alexander, Decause It O O O O O O O O O has here. The portion of the country about Lexington, Miss., is thickly SCHEBULE PADUCAH BALL O populated, and while Lexington, 11 Itself is small, the schools are patronized by pupils from miles around, and the position of principal of the High school is second only to that of superintendent.

Alexander has made many friends who will be pleased to learn of his advancement, but regret to lose him from the city.

CHANGED TO PADULAH.

This Is Now the Legal Hendquarters for Ayer-Lord Tie Co.

lished its state headquarters in Paducah, moving it from Fuiton, but the change has no special significance The state inw requires every cornoration to have a state office and a r resentative on whom all legal processes may be served. This state office has heretofore been at Filton, and Mr. Charles Savage was the comnany's legal representative for Kenits headquarters to Paducah, and Attorney C. C. Grassham, the company's attorney, has been designated as

To Take Post-Graduate Course. Dr. il. II. Griffith will leave tonight for New York to take a post-gradunte course la severai special disenses. lie will be gone several weeks.

whom all processes must be served.

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PITTSBURG SERIES ENDED YESTERDAY

longing to Mr. Dreyfus' Team

Befented Paduenh in the Presence of Over 1,000 People at the Park Yesterday-Potts Out of Game.

ELECTION WILL BE TOMORROW, THE LATE BASEBALL DOPE

The Pittsimrg Coits defealed the afternoon by a score of 7 to 2, the Colis getting their scores through errors on the part of the indians, whose linenp was broken by the Illness of l'otta, second baseman.

The game was wilnessed by over a thousand people the Island Queen having brought up a number of Cairo fans to see the game.

Taylor came in from center field and covered second base. O'liara, one of the Toledo players who was left horst covered first. Lloyd played right and this break in the lineup was the chief factor in the victory of

Platt and Brahic both pitched weil. is gratifying indeed to the board and allowing but three hits each. Goodwin worked admirably and also did Linderman, only three hits being secured off them.

The game was featureless as far as good playing is concerned and ends

The summary follows: building, having declined to be n in'gs. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-r h e candidate for principal ngain. Snpt. Pad. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 3 10

Earned runs, Pitsburg I, Paducah 1; sacrifice hits, McBride 2, Peltz 2, Leaver 1; double plays, Howard to compliment to the young instruc- McBride to Lee; left on bases, Paducah 4 Pitsburg &; passed balis, means n raise in salary and aiso a Peliz 1; hit hy pitched ball, McClain more responsible position than he by Goodwin; hits off Platt 3 Brahle 3, Linderman 2, Goodwin 1; struck out by Goodwin & Linderman 1, Pintt 5; bases on balls, off Godwin 3, Linderman 1; time of game, i:35; umpire, Adams of Cniro.

> The five Toledo players left here by Manager Finn when he went on Princeton where they met the regalar tenm en route to Evansville

O'Hara, Lee Wilder and B'ackonin, are the sonugators whost fate Manager Finn will decide when he gets to Toledo. It is said that Blackburn has made good but O'Hara, Wilder, Lee and possibly Catcher Clark will be dropped out Lloyd is after Biackburn If Finn tuens him loose,

but chances for this are silm. Cairo is also after what Toledo

Potts' absence from the thienp is will compose the city league.

with exact mechanical skill, it see ... tucky. The company has now changed and Lloyd should hustle up that first tectly before the season on-us.

state agent for the company on ledo team here and the several exhi- flepier from Nashville, arrived this today, but as there is no local organ- material arrives and will enable the enms, the Indians have had a good The team is weak on these places present. chance to get a few pointers and will introduce a few hig league tricks in the Kitty this season.

> The next exhibition games played here will be Friday and Saturday when Memphis comes.

Land threw Goodwin ont at first yestorday wien he made as aftempt to steal second, Land was , 16 quick and threw to first catching the runner as he 'r'ed to get back to the

Saturday afternoon the flittsburg bunch defeated Inducah by a score of

The regular Pittsburg team is idaying in Louisville at present. Mr. Dreyfus left last night to join his

Rochester, N. Y., defated Evansellio Suiurday at Evunsville. Fracman pitched part of the game and Shusier umpired.

The Memphis team, of the Southern League, defeated Toiedo nt Memphis Sunday 11 to 0. Hurtbut and flrown were the hattery for the Memohls, and Campitz and Chirk for To-

The Centrals defeated the Famous eam at the deput grounds Sunday morning by a score of 9 to 3. The batteries were: Centrals-Sutherland, and Smith; Famous-Ilrown, and Jones. Sutherland's pitching

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his southern teur, lel: ust night for batters to face the twirler in nine present indications. for the Centrals over the Famous out

> The regular city league season will probably start Sunday, as all uni- In regard to what is to become of

haseman and practice the infield per- game, and had fine control and speed. do.

Smith, a first baseman from

the game. He struck out 14 men good" Paducah will have about the

The Indians will practice hard titls of three games. But are practice week, both in morning and afternoon meets tomorrow at Frankfort for the games and will not count in the city and by the opening of the league sea- purpose of taking preliminary action son will have a permanent line-up as to the countles of the First appeland he ready for the battle to hegin, late district. Ten days' notice will be

forms will by that time be ln. The litarney Dreyfus' extra men, it is their officials desire it. entrals and Famous teams have uni- practically settled that Paducah will players she can get and is still ne- team wil receive its uniforms this Minneupolis are said to be after gotiating with Finn trying to seemre week. The 1905 team will use the Goodwin, who last season pliched kins, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, Unold Redman Union uniforms with for Vincennes, but Mr. Dreyfus will new letters. These four teams not decide whether or not to let him Fred Clarke, Mr. Dreyfus will have The Evansville papers yesterday a dozen or more youngsters to dis-Glillgan, Perry and Potts work sny Freeman did line work and had pose of, but they must all be juild the big leaguers puzzied, ite was put the same suiaries he is paying them, in the box towards the last of the and this l'aducah could not afford to

EQUALIZATION BOARD,

Meets in Frankfort Tomorrow to Consider Assessment in First Histrici.

given countles, which must be raised or dates fixed for rehearing should

Graves, Hickman, Henderson, Hop-

To Rebuild I. C. Water Plant,

Mr. Clarence Knowles, superintendent of water supply of the Louisviile division of the L. C., went and the road this morning on an inspechill for supplies en route here which will be used in rehallding the water -The State Master Plumbers' As- plant at the union depot. The new Because of the working of 133 To- Georgetown, O., and Doyle, an out- sociation is in session at Louisville plant will be instailed as soon as the bition games played by the big league morning to try out with the ludians. Ization there are no local delegates employes to water trains in two or

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oxygen does. It is a nerve food and
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the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet
it is a germicide so certain that we
publish on every bottle an offer of
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\$25,000 LOSS

AT THE BLAZE AT FIRST AND KENTUCKY AVENUE.

Only Partly Covered by hourance Plenty of Water Pressure Was Afforded.

The fire briefly mentioned in the Sun Saturday destroyed about \$25,-000 worth of property at First and Kentucky avenue. The blaze started in the rear of the Itradicy saloon and its origin is unknown.

It spread rapidly after being discovered by Chief Englueer John Holmes, of the water company, and Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. Van Meter's stables, with four borses, two wingons and much feed, for cases of emergency." 25c, 50c, \$1 were destroyed, before Mr. Van Me-bottle, ter could even get his books from

Michael Itrothers' collar shop on the corner was burned, the Jackson Foundry & Machine Co's, store house and office next door, was burned, together with a small frame building Kentucky, in Hankruptcy, owned by Mrs. Forshee.

The losses were about as follows, with Insurance:

Jackson Foundry & Machine Co., loss \$12,000, with \$3,000 insurance, the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, Michael Bros., loss \$8,000, stock and bulbling, no lumrance.

Robert Owen, owner of stable bullding, loss \$3,000; \$1,000 insur- the 22nd day of April, A. D., 1905,

Vnn Meter, loss \$2,000, fully cov-

ered by Insurance. Mrs. Forshee, loss \$500.

Paducali Steam Heating Co., plpe valued at \$600.

Fire Chief James J. Wood and Supt. Muscoe lturnett, of the Paducah Wnter company, both deny the report published Sunday that there was insufficient water pressure, and that the fire was not properly han-

dled. "The Bre occupied less than half an hour's time," said Chief Wood. "We had all the water pressure we could use and fought it as well as it could be fought. It was simply one of those fires that can't be put out. and all the water in the Ohlo river wouldn't have done us any good. There was a strong wind at the time blowing the finnes directly into Michael's, which was mainly responsible for the quick, destructive

blaze." Supt. Hurnett stated that the water pressure was good, and so dld

DOWNWARD COFRSE,

First Being Realized By Paducair

People.

A little backache at linst, Daily increasing till the back is lame and weak.

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Don't take this course, Follow the ndvice of a Padnesh citizen, il. i. Hackford, of 615 Washington street, carpenter by trade, snys: "It occurred to me when reading a notice about Doan's Kidney Pills that if they performed half what they promised they might cure my kidney complaint which annoyed me in shape of backache, I went to Dultois, Kolb & Co,'s drugstore, got a box ac commenced the treatment. If it had not benefited me I never would have

Remomber the name-Doan's- its and a lie

people saw the firemen throw water on a light pole that chaght fire, and extinguished it, and the pole is twenty feet higher than any of the buildings. The pressure of all the streams was the same. It could not he otherwise unless purposely cut off from one or more streams. The windows broken were broken by irresponsible persons, according to Supt. Hurnett, Soon after the fire broke out, it is said, a lot of hoodlums ran about breaking out the win-

dows with stones. insurance Commissioner C. C. Rose said that the Paducuh fire department and its work were satisfactory to the insurance men, and that he was at Saturday's fire, and was of the opinion tha tihe firemen prevented a disastrous conflagration, and that nothing could have saved the buildings that burned.

One of the buildings was considered such a fire trap that no risks would be taken on it by any of the insurance companies.

The No. 4 fire department was called to 909 Ohlo street Sunday afternoon at 3 a clock to extinguish a small blaze in the coal house. The fire originated from hot ashes and little damage was done.

Through an error it was stated a negro cable at 8th and Hochman streets was partially burned Friday morning. The house was the residence of Mrs, George Mills, and was for the board last summer. only slightly damaged.

A Dandy for Burns.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, III., writes: "I have used Italiard's Snow Liniment: always recommended It to my friends ns I am confident there is no better made. 'It is a daudy for burns.' Those who live on farms are especially liatle to many accidental cuts, burns, hrnises, which heal rapidly when It should always be kept'in the house

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

States, for the Western District of

in the matter of Wallace Perry, a bankrupt.

On this, 8th day of April, A. D., 1905, on considering the petition of filed on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1905, It is ordered by the court that a hearing by had upon the same on before said court, at Louisville, said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable; and that notice thereof be published dae time in the Paducah Sun, n newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and penr at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the sald petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable Walter Evans, Judge of the said Court, and the seni thereof, at Paducah, in said district, on the 8th day of April, A.

J. R. PURYEAR, Clerk.

CIRCUS COMING.

The Forepaugle-Sells Hrothers' Show Due May 10.

"Don't forget the grand free exhibition at the grounds just after the parade. Come one, come all. Follow the procession."

This and similar expressions fu-Chief Wood. In fact, hundreds of millar of circus day will be heard in I'nducah ane month from today, when the Forepaugh-Sells Brothers' irens will be in Paducah.

This is one of the biggest shows on the road, and its first advance men are now in the city. It was inst winter sold and bought in by the circus magnates who awn several of the ther blg shows.

It will be the inrgest circus in Paducah in severni yeurs. Wallace s circus was here last year, but it is not as large us the Forepaugh-Sells Brothers.

The advertising cars will begin ar riving next week and come at intervals until May 10, the day of the cir-

An Interesting Volume.

Robt. E. Haghes secretary of the Kentneky commission to the Louisinna Purchase Exposition, at the direction of the commission, has sent out an interesting report of the commission, it is in book form and enbought a second, and if the second titled "Kentucky at the World's Fair, had not brought undoubted results I St. Louis, 1901." It is a report in decould not be induced to recommend tail of the work of the commission Doan's Kidney fills to friends and and contains views of the building as acquaintances personally, much less well as views of all the prominent displays from Kentucky in the dif-For sale by all dealers, Price by ferent buildings, the contributors to cents. Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. the fund for the exhibits and build-Y., sole agents for the United States. ing as well as a history of the exhib-

STREET CLEANING WILL BE STARTED

A Department to be Established in a Few Days.

Effort to He Made ta Keep Streets Clean-Third Street Project to He Temporarily Stopped.

The board of public works is preparing to establish a street cleaning department and take steps to keep the paved thoroughfares clean. The new sweeper and sprinkler are here and ready for use, and the board will immediately take the necessary steps to organize the department,

"We hope," said one member today, "that during the summer we can keep these brick and bituithic streets satisfactorily damp.

The department will contain an adequate force, but it is not known at present how many. Capt. Newt Roberts will likely be the foreman of the department. He did good work

The board of public works will ston "fooling" with Third street, a member stated this morning, and at once prepare to have the other streets to be paved this year, prepared. Third street has caused more trouble and delay than all the other streets combined, and naless some amicable agreement is reached with the street our company, it is not known when the work will be started, "Maybe not in two years," said a member of the board today.

It will require three days alone for City Eaglneer Washington to change the specifications and leave out the car track foundation which the board of aldermen ordered him to do. The council will have to act In the district Court of the United on it, however, before the specifications are changed.

It is likely n called session of the council will be held this week, perhaps today or tomorrow, to settle the

The Nashville Roofing and Paving ompany today began the work of finishing Itroodway, which was prevented last fall by cold weather Supt. Nichols is here with a force of men and the roller and other machinery has been here for several days, President Ingram and Mr. Warren will arrive this afternoon from Nashville, and it is expected that the work will be completed within a

The city today began using its new roller at Ninth and Adams streets and will after the completion of work there begin tenring up and rolling Tennessee street.

The board of public works will his afternoon at 4 o'clock go out to Inspect Clark street from Nigth to Tenth with a view to passing on it so it can be formally received. The jok is said to be a good one, and is a big Improvement for that part of the

Today Mayor D. A. Yelser and Fire blef James J. Wood served notice on Michael Brothers that the walls left standing at First and Kentucky streets after the fire Saturday were dangerous, and if they are not torn at once the city will do the work at the owners' expense. They will be given six hours in which to comply and will have the walls forn down .-

The new city hospital is now complete, the key is in the door, and tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock it will be inspected by the city's representatives and the mayor is expected to call a meeting of the general council nt once to select two members for the hospital board, both of whom will be doctors, and to pravide funds for furnishing the new building. It is probable this meeting will be called for tomorrow night,

To Put in New Muchinery.

Mr. Wm. Eades, the mine operator, went to lilliside mines this morning to apperintend the installation of new machinery.

Mr. Endes' company is preparing to put in \$10,000 worth of new machinery and will open a new shaft making the underground hant very short. The machinery is nearly all on hand and will be put up immedi-

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FLOWER THEF

Causing Complaint On North Side -Plants and Rulbs Dug Un.

thief are beginning to be reported in Paduenh, and the chauces are that the culprit will soon be in the toils.

A number of people have had flowers stolen from their yards, principally tulips and hyncinths. In some instances only the blooms were taken, but in others the bulbs were dug ng and carried away,

Mr. Julius Well, the well-known drummer, is a great lover of flowers and had at his home at Seventh and Mndlson streets a fine assortment of line tullps and hyacinths which cost many dollars.

He nrrived a few linys ago after a three-months' trip, and expected to And all of them in bloom. A night or two before he arrived someone entered his yard and took them every

A similar thing occurred in the yards of Mr. Sol Dreyfus, a block AWAY.

Those gentlemen have been informed that a negro girl has been disposing of bulbs and was seen with an aprop full of them, supposed to have been the ones stolen.

An effort will be made to apprebend and properly punish this human rival of the town cow.

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Engine Goes Over New Bridge,

Floriculturists r say it is bad last pin in the structural work was tendent of the bridge. nough to have yards and flowers driven Saturday afternoon at 5:55

bridge Thursday afternoon, Mr. H.A. The new Thebes, Ill., bridge has Williamson, agent at Cairo for the been so nearly completed that the Cotton Belt has been unde superin-

coatend with human thieves who take the event was fittingly celebrated, drink, but she can't make him take



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Average 3247 Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general mnnager of The Sun, who affirms that the ever upheld hy a court. above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of March, 1905, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 22,

Daily Thought.

"Refuse to be discouraged if the standard you have reached does not satisfy you, that is a proof that you nre an artist, not an artisan."

The Weather.

Thunder storms with showers tonight with colder in west portion. Tuesday clear and colder.

OUR FIRE PROTECTION

It is quite likely that Paducah's enough in late years without trying to underrate it now, after so many thousand dollars have been expend-

We have good fire protection. There are now four stations, while for many years there was but one, and we have in addition the latest and most improved equipment. We have a force of stationmen, under the direction of a chief and assistants who have spent years la 'the service, and know their business far better than any of those who criticlse them could possibly know it.

The water pressure here is ample at all times to throw a stream over the tallest building, and when there is an alarm of fire it sounds in the wa ter company's power house at the same instant it sounds in the fire stations, and enables the company in a few seconds to put on the fire pres-

There are naturally people at every lire who, in their own estimation could, put it out much better than the firemen, but none of them has ever applied for a position in the department, and of course until they become members, their services are not available.

The fire Saturday was one of those kind that cannot be extinguished until they have burned themselves out. There was plenty of water pressure and plenty of men to apply it intelligently, but the character of materal and the high wind rendered conditions such that all the water in the river would not have sufficed to subdue it after it was discovered.

As to the city needing fire engines, he idea is ridiculous, in cities where there are many sky scrapers, more pressure may be needed than a water system can afford, but here there is all the pressure needed.

Our fire protection is ample. The insurance men know it, for the department has been built up according to their own plans, and the city has done everything an exacting lasurance trust asked, spending \$24

000 or \$30,000 within the last yes So let's not try to give our or fire protection a blackeye just wi everyone has begun to try build up Paducah and bring in ne iudustries and more citizens, es lally as there is absolutely no just

delrimental to the fire department The Ordneah Sun. deletimental to the fire depa

> OIL ON ROADS AND STREETS. Jackson, Tenn., is to make a test of olled ronds and streets under the supervision of the city and county engineer, and the U.S. government Texas, oil has any value used in that canacity or not.

The oil, to the amount of 2,000 barrels, has been donnted by the producers and the Tennessee Cotton Oil Rev. Bass Begins Protracted Meeting company of Jackson, has donated the use of its cars for the transportation. The test will be innde jointly with the U. S. government and will be watched with interest by county and city officials everywhere. Especially should the experiment be of interest to Paducah and McCrncken county officials, as many of them have for a long time cinimed that our streets, treated with oil, would make the idenl road.

Jackson has spent a good deal of money on its roads in the past two or three years, building over forty miles of new ronds. Gravel was used and now it is the intention to oll lhem.

The mayor is nlieged to be uncerain about where the money should come from for the storm water sewerage on certain streets, When the administration gets "uncertain," It usually means needless delay, and It is to be hoped that the mayor will be convinced by some one that he is wrong. At any rate we have an ntforney paid to furnish the city with whatever information is necessary in natters of this kind, and someone should advise the mayor to leave lecal questions to the city's legal advisor, it is especially advisable in view of the mnny pnst "legal deelsions" of the mayor, none of which. so far as we are able to learn, was

Puducah has taken n step that is In advance of Owensboro, and one which this city should imitate as soon as possible, says the Owensboro Inquirer. The council has passed and strong of the Trimble Street Meththe mayor has signed an ordinance requiring every lot within the sewa sewer by a standard connection with much interest. within three years from the date of ordinance for Owensboro.

If the board of works desires to he notices that could be put in the papers. Not until such offenders are hauled before the courts and made to pay will they stop the nuisance.

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CHURCH MEETINGS

o demonstrate whether Benumont Rev. Pinkerton's Revival Came to End Last Night.

> at Tenth Street Circlation Church.

OTHER CHURCHES.

Rev. J. S. Cheek arrived last week from Russellville and is now regularly in charge of the First Baptist church here. He filled his pulpit yesterday, preaching to large congregations. Dr. Cheek is a man of fine address and ahility, and has made a most favorable impression on all who have heard him. His sermons yesterday are pronounced very fine.

Only two weeks of Lent remnin. Yesterday was Passion Sunday and and the following Sufday Easter.

Rev. David C. Wright, of Grave Episcopai church, yesterdny gave his lieved, and is not likely, however, final sermons of the series on the Ten that any jury could be found who Commandments. In the morning his would impose the death sentence on subject was "Gossip and Slander" a woman in Kentucky. It is not yet and at night "Discontent," being known whether her attorneys will strong and forcible expositions of the attempt to clear her on an insanity Ninth and Tenth commandments plen. Attorneys Hal Corbett, C. C. have received much notice and have Thursday, and have not outlined the attracted many beside his own par- defense. ishioners, indicating an earnest desire on the part of people for practi-

The men's service yesterday aftc.noon at 3:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by W. W. Arm-

the ordinance. The only objection to General Secretary Godfrey, mer at took the young lady to, Franklin to the ordinance is that the time is too 2:30 o'clock. This has been changed visit relatives and her father became long and much damage may be done from Monday night. Mr Godfrey's laceused because his permission was by lack of sewerage in that time. Experience in Blod work and study not secured. Shell was arrested at There is little hope that the present makea him as especially line leader. Franklin last Monday, but was recouncil will pass any such beneficent and his enthusiasm carries his class leased, and came Paducah, where he

The board of trustees of Temple prosecute. keep the streets clean and free from Isrnel niet yesterday and extended fire protection has been attacked trash and dirt, the way to do it is nn invitation to Itabbi Kratzenwitch not by publishing a warning in the of Owensboro, to come to Paducah papers, but by getting warrants. A and deliver a lecture Fridny or Sun-Saunders passed through the city stiff fine or two will do more to brenk day, whichever date will suit him this morning en route to Princeton to

> preparations are being planned to court. make the day a most successful one. Rev. T. J. Newell's marning sermon will be to the children and young people. A large choir from the Sunday school will render the music. the organ

The Grace church Gulld will neet with Mrs J. E. Baker of West Jefferton street on Wednesday afternoon The Friends' Society of Grace, Episcopal church meets on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lillie Bur-

Rev. It. W. Bass of the Tenth Street Christian church yesterday began a revival service at his church, that will continue indefinitely. Mr Bass has lately taken charge of this church, compact from Louisville, and is a strong and earmest preacher lite preached yesterday morning or "The 4 Itoards to Success," and at night on "A Glarious The, ie,"

Yesterday's services at the First Christian church were largely attended. Itev. W. II. Pinkerton

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We sell you a suit for \$7.50 and you pay \$10 for the same thing elsewhere. For \$12.50 we sell you a suit for which you pny \$15 plsewhere.

It's poor economy that doesn't prompt you, then, to let us sell you your spring sult.

Harbour's Department Store

Sun and Shield of Life" and at night on "The Plea of the 20th Century," and the authjects were well handled, OPEN AND CLOSE and the subjects were well handled. Rev. P. M. Kenduli sang for the evening solo "I Shnii Know My Saviour." Last night closed the three weeks' revival services and the church was crowded. There were two additions yesterdny. There has been great interest during this meeting and about forty professions in nil.

> Rev. P. M. Kendail, of Columbus, ind., who has been assisting itev W. II. Pinkerton in the meeting at the First Christian church, will louight deliver his fecture on "Egypt" with stereopticon dilustrations at the church, Mr. Kendall is a pleasant spenker as well as singing well, and has made many friends while here He will no doubt have a large crowd out at the lecture, which is highly spoken of at other places where de-

IN THE COURTS

The attorneys for the prosecution deny the absurd claim that they agreed to nilow Mrs. Hrockwell to get next Sunday will be Palm Sunday a life sentence for killing her three children. They have little to do with such cases, as a lury fixes the punishment on conviction. It is not benlong the line of practical daily liv- Grassham and Wheeler Campbell will ing. These sermons of Mr. Wright defend her when the trial is called

Taken to Tennessee.

K. D. Snell, a contractor, was arrested here Enturday night by Sher-Iff A. P. Edwards, of Paris, Tenn., on a charge of abducting his step niece, Della Woodall, of Mansfield, odist church on "One Thing Thou Tenn. It is nlieged that he took her Lackest." Mr. Armstrong made a to Franklin, Tenn., on April 2. Suerage district to be connected with strong personni talk and was heard ell agreed to return to Tennessee at once, and says there is nothing in The Bible class under the lead of the charge. He alleges he simply was again arrested, the girl's father, it is said, nfterwards deciding 'to

Getting Ready for Federal Court.

Deputy 11. 8. Marshal George summon witnesses to appear before the federal grand jury which will Next Sunday will be celebrated as empaneled at the government build-'Sunday School Day" at the Broad- ing Monday morning at the convenway Methodist church, and elaborate ing of the April term of federal

Marshal George Saunders has Just finished summoning witnesses in the case of T. W. Franklin against Dr. Whitehend, for alleged maipractice, a case which was sent up from Ful-Mrs. S. H. Winstead will preside at ton county. There are sixty witnesses in this case which will prove to be the most important case on the civil

Civil Circuit Court.

The case of the American Sugar Itefining Co. against I. Nauhelm was dismissed and settled.

A judgment for sale was filed in held, the case of Nichols & Shepherd Co. ngainst C. P. Matlock and others.

Police Court.

Katle Reed, Alfred and Lubby Boyd, colored, were arraigned before Police Judge D. L. Sanders this morning on the charge of stealing cakes, eggs, ham, steak and provisions from Mrs. Itobertson, The cvidence was partially heard and the ense left open.

Jesse Cinrk Dude Stone and Geo. Brown, colored, were arraigned for disorderly conduct. Brown was dismissed and the other two fined \$10 and costs each.

Other cases were: Jnmes McCloud. ttobert Williams, colored, sleeping in hox cars, \$5 and costs each; Tom itoss, white, drunk, \$1 and costs; Frank Potts, white, drunk, \$1 and costs; Charles Leverter, George Leverter colored, drunk and illsorderly, \$20 and costs each and recognized for their good behavior towards each other; Tom Clark, white, drunk, \$1 and costs; Charles Leverter, colored, breach of peace, continued; Mark Red, Warner Williams, , colored, breach of peace, dismissed as to ited and continued as to Williams; Jesse McKay, disorderly conduct, \$20 and

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costs; George Frazier, petty farceny, personal estates were filed for 1ec-

Circuit Court.

Wilson Dualap, colored, was this morning found guilty of housebreaking and "ivea one year in the peni-

are alleged to have broken into the chicken house of Headerson Oden. colored, of the North Side, and sto +1 about a dozen tine chickens. The defendants were held over from police court and Dunlap the first tried, Harry Hannon, colored, was indicted with Duhlap but his case has been continued. It is the first conviction here under the new law making

chicken stealing a felony. John A. Williams, J. M. Bensley and Harry M. Chuningham were exensed us grand Inters and W. N. Illnes S. E. Allen and W. G. Anderson substituted.

Marcus Martin W. H. Hand, W. E. Ham, J. H. Bryant, J. W. Harris and J. W. Abernathy were excused as netit Jurors and H. M. Orme, L. R. Durrett, T. F. Anderson, G. J. Itrigman, W. H. Manley and J. W. Orr substl-

Ed Cox was fined \$25 and costs for n breach of the pence. He is the man who unmercifully bent up his wife, Oi- St. Louis, 2:21 p. m., and 8:2tt lle Cox, and Lucy Augustus on Red Itow on the North Side, several vice. Now is the season to visit enweeks ago. The woman had to be chanting Mexico, Low rates, liberal when the preliminary hearing was

Iternice Melton and Lowis Hantner. white, accused of stealing over \$60 from William Iteynoids, a steamboat man, were tried and acquitted today.

County Court.

County Judge R. T. Elghifoot this moraing convened county court but little business was transacted.

The bond of Itond Supervisor Hert Johnson was accepted. The estate of C. II. Brandon was

placed in the hands of the public administrator, Mrs. Luin Itrandon, the wife, waiving rights to qualify us administratrix.

W. J. Abrams deeded to J. D. Mocquot power of attorney.

The following settlements were orlered recorded: A. N. Sears, guardlan for Dollas Green Clay; F. G. Itudolph gunrdian for Geo. It. Ebglert; J. A. Rudy, guardian for Wm. Mulkins; F. G. Hudolph, administrator of John Cook,

The following settlements were arlered to lie over; Cecii iteed, administrator of Amanda R. Durrett, J. P. Begenfelter and IJ. G. Tundy, adminstrators of John Segenfelter; H. F. Foster, guardian for Wilbur Lee Thompson; Mary A. Pettit, guardian for Ira C. Pettit.

The case of Lucas against the Pulucah Cooperage Co. and Ferguson & l'almer, in which the auditor's agent atempts to collect hack taxes, were dismissed in county court because the plaintiff fulled to state exactly what he was aulog on.

H. C. Allison, life insurance, \$6,-300; bank stock, \$12,657; notes, \$8,-937; firm tools, \$57; tobacco crop, \$60; maple crop, \$60; total \$28,-

W. It. Cholson, personal property Pc \$145.

J. W. Coles, personal property, at A. G. Itudda, personal property at

\$635.25. Henry Schmidt, stock groceries, saloon fixtures etc. and other person-

nl property, \$5,733. Adam Welkert, saloon stock, personul property, etc., \$88.50.

Clem Nance, personal property, T. Smith, personal property.

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-Cali l'aimer Transfer Co. for carriages, baggage wagoas and firsiclass livery rig. liack fares and tranks strictly cash. Best service in

-For good, clean coal order of ed until Friday afternoon. Otle Overstreet, \$22 linrrison, Old phone 479; new phone 826.

-- W. R. Holiand has associated himself in business with Powell- bring a lecturer here in the near fu-Rogers Ca., the well known farming implement company and will be actively connected with the same, Mr. Hoffand is one of the hest known men in the county with a wide acquaintance and this firm is to be cougratulated on the connection.

-Caivert Kennedy arrived Saturday evening with a dislocated arm resulting from a fail at La Center. ile was given jodglag at the city half after his lujuries had been attended to. His home is near f'riaceton. Ky., and he was en route there from Buckeye, Mo., when he left the train at im Ceater and in trying to catch it again as it moved off, feli.

Wolf, a weii -Mrs. Thomas known woman of Salem, Livingston county, died Friday from stomach trouble after a brief illaess.

-it is understood that Paducah can secure the annual encampment of the State Guard If a company is organized here, fast year the cuexposition. A meeting will be ar-The company here a year or more

Fashion's tenters and ulso hals of Chio Ry. their own design.

-Get a Weiss Patent' Magazine binder. Savo your Magazines and be your own binder, A fall line of them at It. D. Ciements & Co., old phone,

-The four employes of the government under the custodian of the government building have received their new uniforms and now wear

-Chenit court began at Smithland, Ky., this morning, with 72 choicest selections. Harbour's flook commonwealth and 57 civil cases on the docket, A number of Paducah attorneys are in attendance.

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Tennis Opening Postnoned. The formal opening of the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts arranged for tomorrow afternuon, has been postpou-

Civic Improvement Lecture. The Deiphic ciub is arranging to ture, who is a specialist on civic im-

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

provement, and will fecture on that

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THROUGH CONNECTION AND BEST TIME.

is now made to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, eastern cities, Itichmond, Norfolk, Vircompment was held at the St. Louis ginia and North Carolina points, by lilinois Central train No. 102, conrauged for this week to take the nec- necting in Louisville with Chesaessury steps to organize a company. | peake and Ohio' lty., leaving Louisviile at 6:00 p. m. A strictly modern ago was disbanded because of inter- train, solid vestibuled, electric light, steam heat, dining cars, Pullman -The Smith Sisters are showing sleepers. See that your tickets read al the newest hat creations from over the Picturesque Chesapeake and

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theme. This is a commendable work and the public spirit shown by this club should meet with high praise. The plans as to date and place have not yet been fully settled.

Mr. A. J. Holinger, of Fiorence, Ma., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Headles, on North Fifth street Miss Marie Itoliins went la Padurah today to visit her uncie, Mr. Skinner.—Mayfield Monitor.

Mrs. Nancy Long has returned rom a several weeks' visit to her laughter, Mrs. Charles Thweatt iu Padsteah Mr. and Mrs. Dan Willis went to Paducsh today, Mrs. Willis will go to Harlaw to visit her mother......Dr. J. D. Smith, chairman of the prohibition state committee, of l'aducab, is in the city looking after he luterest of his party and the guest of Mr. Ben Wright. He is also making arrangements for a temperlecture that will be delivered here April 17 by William Frast Crispin, of Akron, Ohio.-Mayfield Messenger.

Mr. Jeff J. Itead has returned from Sew York, where he went two months ago in connection with the financing of the interurban railway,

Judge Thomas P. Cook, of Murray, was in the city yesterday en route home from Hopkinsville, where he had been holding court.

Mrs. J. M. Waiton has rejurned from a visit to Water Valley,

Mrs. W. M. Janes has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Clint Wilcox, at McLeansboro. Ifl. Mrs. C. E. Everett and daughter,

Miss Grace, will return today from Mr. J. R. Puryear went to Cairo

his moraing on business. Miss Grace Smith, of Mayfield, who has been the guest of Miss May Davis, of Fifth and Madison streets, returaed home last night.

Mr. Rid Reed, of Frankfori, Ky., was in the city today en route to his former home in Smithland to attend

Mrs. Albert Jackson Decker and the Misses Decker left at noon for Commbus, Ohio, to visit relatives. They expected to go last Monday, but were detained by the iliness of Misa Myrtie Decker.

A message from Pholographer Itiiey today stated that his little daughter, Neva, who has been very ill of pneumonia, at St. Louis, had a rejapse and it is now uncertain when she can be brought back home. She was able to sit up when she became seriously III again.

Attorney C. C. Grasshain and wife have gone to Smithland.

Mr. Iliram Smediey will resume his duties as deputy county clerk tomorrow. He has been ill of lagrippe since his campaign was finished and

Miss Kate Irvan, of Hntchinson, Kansas, is here from Monticello Semnity week," a holiday of the school, After a Three Weeks' Hiness with her consia, Miss Virginia Johnson, of Clark street.

CHILDREN AFFECTED

lly Mother's Food and Drink.

Many bables have been launched into life with constitutions weakened by disease taken in with their mother's milk. Mathers cannot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing their banes. The experience of a Kansas City mother is a case in point:

"I was a great coffee drinker from a child, and thought I could not est a meal without it. But I found at years I had been troubled with dizin my heart, to which was added, two years ago, a chronic sour stomach. The baby was born 7 months ago, and almost from the beginning, it, too, suffered from sour stomach. She was taking it from me!

"in my distress I consulted a friend of more experience than mine, aged 67. He was unmarried and and she fold me to quit coffee, that coffee did not make good milk, I Juckson, of St. Louis. The funeral have since ascertained that it really took pince yesterday. dries up the milk.

"So, I quit coffee, and tried tea and at fast cocon. Itut they did not ngree with me. Then I turned to Postum Coffee with the Imppiest perfectly with baby and myseif, but it increased the flaw of my milk. dyspepsia with which he had been of Padacah. The funeral took troubled. I no longer suffer from place yesterday. dizziness, bijad spells, pain in my heart or sonr stomach. Postum has cured them.

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WANTED-Position as book keeper or stenographer. B. F., care

WELL KNOWN RESIDENTS OF LIVINGSTON AND LYON COUNTIES DEAD.

nearest ticket ageni, or address it. | nary at Godfrey, lii., to spend "dig- Mrs. Smith Boyd Dies in Paducah | Can have her by paying charges. of Pneumonia.

Victims of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Smith Hoyd died Saturday afternoon late of pneumonia at the on, suitable for a delivery wagon, home of her father, Mr. C. W. Morrison, 12th and Hurnett streets, after a three-weeks' illness. The deceased was thirty-two years old, and was years ago, she was married to Mr. Boyd ten years ago and he and two children survive her, besides her parents, two sisters and two brothers. ternoon at 5 o'clock from the Trimlast it was doing me harm. For bie street Methodist church, burial at Oak Grove. The deceased was a ziness, spots before my eyes and pain Christian woman of many lovable truits and leaves many friends to mourn her death.

Died in St. Louis,

Mr. James Jackson, a brother of Messrs. George and J. S. Jackson, of Paducah, died at St. Louis Friday, ieaves mother brother, Mr. Wiliam

Died in Livingston.

James Sheliny, one of the aldest citizens in Livingston county, died tomers with our teas and coffee, bakof smallpox after a brief illness at results. It proved to be the very his home near Pickneyville. He was etc. Reference and bond required. thing I needed. it not only agreed 80 years of age, and was a descendant of former Governor Shelby, and ieaves a wife and one son. Mr. Shoi-My husband then quit coffee and by was an uncls of County Attorney used Pastum, quickly got weil of the Eugene Graves and Dr. W. T. Graves,

Beath in Lyon County.

News reached the city today of the "Now we all drink Postum from death at Eddyville from apoplexy my husband to my seven months' old Saturday night of Mr. J. II. Catlett, baby. It has proved to be the best aged 82, a haif-brother of Mr. Geo. hot drink we have ever used. We Catlett, the well-known Princeton Co., 428 liroadwey. would not give up l'ostum for the editor. The deceased had lived in bost coffee we ever drank." Name Lyon.county all his life and was

not known until he was found Sun-day morning. The funeral took

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WANTED-Solicitor to take charge of our business at Padacan and surrounding territory, to supply our cusing powder, spices, extracts, soaps, Address Grand Union Ten Co., 621 Main street, Evansville, Ind.

WANTED-Everybady to know our 3c wallpaper is full width, length and is the regular 10c kind, Call and see at the l'aducah Book and Music Store, 428 Broadway,

FITEE-Pine Photo, of the principal churches to anyone sending us Livery Rigs Furnished at Reasonable an order for one of our line itagsters flibles ited Letter, large print. Indexed Ref, etc., seiling at a special low price this week. Paducah Hook

-- 11. W. Hatcherson and C. L. Hutcherson, well known bollermak-He died Saturday night, but it was fars, have leased the general repair hop of A. F. Dorden, at Maxon's dill, and expect to take charge at Mr. Dorden goes to Wicklisto.

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-Messrs, Charles Iteed and I. D. Wilcox may go to Dawson tomorrow to decide about running the New Contury Hotel at that place this sum-, as they did last. The decision to be made the 12th.

Mr. Jodie Denton, of Memphis, is

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For Positions in the Public Schools This Year.

Fixing Salary—School Hoard's Position On Selling.

THEY WANT TO BE CERTAIN

It is reported that several teachers n the Paducah public schools who are not satisfied with the rules governing pay and will not apply for positions this year.

Teachers are pald now by the class certificate held and several who do not hold high certificates are calking of resigning. It is only talk however thus far and nothing definite will be known until the board gets ready to elect teachers. An at impt will be made to elect teachers hefore the close of school, but at present the board has so much other work on its hands that no action will be taken ac present.

Contractor B. T. Davis, of the firm of Davis, Dunlap, Chamblin & Murray, thinks that he does not have to resign the office of school trustre to SIGN YOUR FRIEND'S BOND the contract his firm secured to build a school house in Mechanics-

Mr. Davis stated this morning that he did not place the bld as an Indi- Frank Tardy and others vs. Steamer not do-investigates and did not think the board couldrefuse morning that he was simply saying nothing and left the matter in the hands of the school heard.

The board will probably act on this matter tomorrow night when a special meeting will be held.

The school board has turned down he proposition of Messrs. C. K Wheeler and W. P. Hummel, who represented 'eastern capitalists desiring to buy the school property at Fifth and Kentucky avenue, but if suched, the board might be prevailed upon to reconsiter its action

loose the property if there was a puesible chance it was being bought for speculation, and if it was sure the or in any capitalists intended, putting up a a structure not less than five stories high, but the present building could be improved by another story and dormer windows and with the cupola would make five stories, and the board de elded to go slewly in the

If the capitalists will enter into an agreement to erect the office building at a cost of not less than \$100,-000 the board would zett, but it is not known what the capitalists' inclination 13 relative to this matter. They have written their local representatives, Messrs, Wheeler and Hummel, however, that they will not give \$25,000 for the property.

Supt. C. M. Lelb thinks that this ear the school census will shor ; uige increase over last year if the reports of the cummerators so far an he relied on.

One enumerator stated that he had been ont one week leit noticed a marked increase in the school population. In the same portion of his ward this year he listed many dewa more school cilldren than last year, more school clildren than last year. and thinks one ward will run alread of last year by nearly 40 school chil-

Other enumerators report indications of an increase and the reports are gratifying to the school officers. As every school child means more nreney to the city school, the trustees and officials are auxious that nobody be missed and have rspecially instructed the enumerators to look carefully to their work.

MUCH INTEREST.

In the Meeting of Commercial Club Tonight.

The Commercial club will meet tonight for the purpose of electing a secretary and on account of the many applicants the fight will be hot and meeting interesting.

The applicants for the office have

The nice increase in our business since the first of the year is very encouraging to us. Paducah Banking C

been working hard among the club members soliciting support and one director laughlagly slated that he thought if the election was another week off, he would have to quit his husiness and sit in his office to wait on the candidates who called to confer and ask for his support.

Next week the committee appointed to organize in the rural districts will start work and expects to organlze several branches the first week. after his stone quarries, After this work is gotten well under wny, it will become easier. There seems to be a great deal of interest taken in this move of organizing is for Cairo. the county by the rural merchants.

THE DIRECTORS

For the Illinois Central's New Branch Into Galconda.

ed in regard to the branch line to be ill. built for the Illinois Central from Shawnectown to Golconda, Ill.

The name of the corporation is the Fairview transportation company, and its capital stock is nominally nlaced at \$50,000. The principal office is to be at Golconda. It is proposed to construct the road from Shawneetown, through the counties of Gallatin, Hardin and Pope to Golconda, where it will join the main line, with a branch from Fairview mine in Hardin county to the shore of the Ohlo river, in that county. The incorporators and first board of directors are: John M. Jackson and F. H. Higgins of Rosl Clare, Hardin county, and J. L. Murphy, William II. Moore and Thomas Barrow of Gol-

Notice.

Lotus, in Admiralty:

Whereas, libels were filed in the district court of the United States for the Western district of Kentucky, at Paducah, Ky., on the 27th and 28th days of March, 1905, by Frank Tardy and others against the steamer Lotus, her engines, tackle, apparel. furniture, etc., alleging in substance that said steamer was indebted, to them in the sum of \$for supplies, material, burge, hire, etc., furnished said steamer and on the credit of same. That sald stenmer Lotus is justly indebted to them in snil sum and that same has never been paid: expenses. and prayed process against said steamer Lotus, her engines, tackle. motion under seal of said court to me the right kind of agreement can be apparel, furniture, etc. and that said directed, I do hereby give public nopay said claims with costs and ex- steamer City of Idaho, or in any penses. Now, therefore, in pursu- manner interested therein, that they An official stated this morning that | nnce to the monition under seal of | he and appear in the district court of the school board did not want to turn said court to me directed I do hereby the United States in the city of Pudugive public notice to all persons cah, Ky., on or before the 1st day of elaiming the said steamer Lotus. May, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the fore-\$100,000 office building would prob-\$100,000 office building would probably sell for \$22,500. He stated that before the first day of May, 1905, at the agreement the capitalists wanted to make was that they would erect day, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf. A. D. JAMES, U. S. M. W. K. D.

By GEO. W. SAUNDERS, Deputy.

GETTING READY.

For the Blg Excursion On May (tth

The Traveling Men's Association held a meeting at the l'almer House Saturday night and received a nnmber of new applications for membershin.

May 6th was selected as the date for the excursion out of Padneah to Waterloo, Ala., and a committee on L arrangements was appointed as follows: II. II. Hoove, chairman, R. S. Van Loon, W. V. Green and C. F Huchanan.

A new hotel committee was appointed as follows: G. F. Huchanan. Louis Cornilland and It. S. Van Loon.

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RIVER NEWS

Mr. 1. P. Holland, of the Ayer & ord Tle Co., went to Princeton this morning on business,

Contractor F. W. Katierjohn wend o Codar Bluff this morning to look

Gauge today reads 16.3, a fal. of 1.5. Weather warm and wludy. The Dick Fowler left at 8 a. m.

The Joe Fowler left at 10 a. m. for Evansville.

The Hultorff left at near for Clarksville. The Itees Lee passed up from Memphis for Cincinnati last night,

Capt. Dan Finney, who is suffer-More Information has been receiv- ing from asthma, is out but is sill! The Victor leaves temorrow for

Tenuessee river. The Charleston arrived from lenessee river and is naloading at Jop-

The Royal arrived from Golconda oday and returned, this afternoon. The Tennesce is this from Ten-

The Duffy, Inverness and Woolfolk leave today for Tennessee river. The Electra has gone into the Obio river from Nashville after a tow of corn. She is to be used for excursions In the summer time.

NOTICE.

Green River Coal Co., et, al., in admiralty, vs. Steamer City of Idaho. Whereas libels were filed in the district court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky at Padneah, Ky., on the 27th and 28th day of March, 1905, by the Green River Coal company and others against the steamer City of Idaho, her engines, tackle apparel, furniture, etc., nileging in substance that said steamer was indebted to them in the sum of about \$--- for supplies, material, barge hire, etc., furnished said steamer and on the credit of same.

That sahl steamer City of Idaho 13 justly indebted to them in said sum and that same has never been paid and prayed process against said steamer City of Idaho, her engines, tackle apparel, furniture, etc., and that said steamer be condemned and sold to pay said claims with costs and

Now, therefore in pursuance to the steamer be cendemned and sold to tice to all persons claiming the said manner interested noon of that day, then and there to therein, that they be and appear in interpose their claims and to make

> A. D. JAMES, U. S. M. W. K. D. By G. W. SAUNDERS, Deputy.

Paducah Industry Attracts Notice. A late issue of Leslie's Weekly contains an interesting two page article about The Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Co., of this city, with views of the plant and its different departments.

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atlon, but the only him of necessity

She understood that he did not wish

icer to question him further. Ferhaps

curiosity, now that he was safe, might

have vanquished her terror and ied to

another demand for enlightenment, but

voice and the crunching of corai away

to the left dreve all else from her

former runte. The appearance of the

Dynk chief on the flat belt of shingle,

with his right arm slung across his

breast, necompanied by not more than

bulf a dozen followers, showed that a

few lurrdy spirits had dared to pass

the valley of death, with all its name-

They advanced cautiously enough, as

carried a bright parang in his left

They advanced cautiously.

hand; the others were armed with

though their distant companions were

making a tremendous row, they look-

ed a numberous gang as they peered

across the open space, now brilliantly

Jenks had a sudden intuition that

the right thing to do now was to shoot

the whole party. He dismissed the

thought at once. All his preparations

were governed by the bope that the

pirates might abundon their quest after

hours of fruitless search. It would be

most unwise, he told himself, to pre-

cipitate hostilities. Far better avoid a

conflict altogether, if that were possi-

hie, than risk the immediate discovery

In other words, he made a grave mis-

take, which shows how a man may eir

when overagonized by the danger of

the woman he loves. The hold course

was the right one. Ity killing the Ityak

leader he would have deprived the en-

emy of the dominating influence in this

campulgn of revenge. When the main

body, aiready much perturbed by the

unseen and tatangthie agencies which

opened the at them in the wood, ar-

rived in Prospect park to find only the

dead bodies of their chief and his small

force, their consternation could be turn-

ed into mad punic by a vigorous bom-bardment from the rock.

Probably in less than an hour after

their lawling the whole tribe would

furve rushed pellinell to the boats, curs-

ing the folly which led them to this

devil humted Island. Itut it serves no

good purpose to say what addit have

been. As it was, the liyaks, slient now

and maving with the atmost caution,

passed the well and were about to np-

proach the cave when one of them saw

Instantly they changed their tactics.

Helreating hastily to the shado of the

opposite cilf, they seemed to await the

coming of re-enforcements. The sailor

fancled that a messenger was disputch-

ed by way of the north sames to jur-

ry up the laggards, because the distant firing slackened, and five minutes

faler a Berce outhreak of yells among

so great, the screams of hewthlered

birds circling overhead so incessant.

that Jruks was compelled to speak

"They must think we sleep soundly not to be disturbed by the volleys they

She would have snawered, but he

placed a restraining hand on her shoulder, for the Dyaks, quickly discovering

that the hut was empty, ran toward the cave and thus came in full view.

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quite foully when he said to fris:

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are those which must be broken."

CHAPTER X1.

HE sailor knew so accurately the position of his reliable sentinels that he could follow each phase of the hoaghary conflict on the other side of the Island, The first outbrenk of desultory firing died at that instant the sound of an angry away unidst a charus of protest from every feathered inhabitant of the isle, so Jenks assumed that the flynks had gathered again on the bench after riddling the scurecrows with bullets or slashing them with their heavy razor edged awords.

A hasty council was probably held, and, notwithstanding their fear of the attent company in the hollow, an advance was ultimately made along the beach. Within a few yards they encountered the invisible cord of the third spring gun. There was a report and another tierce outbreak of musketry. This was enough, Not a man would move u, step nearer that abode of the dead. The next commotion arose on the ridge near the North cape. "At this rate of progress," anid Jenks to the girl, "they will not reach our house until daylight."

"I almost wish they were here," was the quiet teply. "I find this waiting and listening to be trying to the nerves.

They were lying on a number of ragged garments hastly spread on the ledge and peering intently into the mountit area of Prospect park. The great rock itself was strouded in somber shadows. Even if they atood up none could see them from the ground. so dense was the darkness enveloping

He turned slightly and took her hand. It was cool and moist. It no more trembled than his own.

"The Ityaks are far more scared than you," he murmured, with a taugh. "Treel and conrageous as they are, they dare not face a spook." Then what a pity it is we cannot

conjure up a ghost for their benefit. All the spirits I have ever read about were ridiculous. Why cannot one be useful occusionally?"

The question set him thinking. Unknown to the girl the materials for a dramatic apparition were illiden amid the taishes near the well. He endgeted his brains to remember the stage effects of juvenile days, but these needed limelight, lime theres, intriors, phasphorus.

The absurdity of hoping to devise any such accessories while perched on a jedge in a remote island, a larger reef of the thousands in the Clima sea, tickled hlm.

"What is it?" asked Iris.

He repeated his list of missing stage properties. They had nothing to do but to walt, and people in the very crux and unelstrom of existence usually discuss trivial things.

"I don't know anything about phosphorus," said the girl, "but you can oldain queer results from sulphur, and there is an old box of Norweglan matches resting at this moment on the shelf in my room. Don't you remember? They were in your pocket, and you were going to throw them away. Why, what are you doing?"

For Jenks had east the rope ladder foose and was evidently about to de-"Have no fear," he said. "I will not

he away five infinites," "If you are going down I must come

with you. I will not be left here nloue."

"Please do not stop me," he whispered earnestly. "You must not come, I will take no risk whatever. If you remain here you can warn me instantly. With both of us on the ground we will lucur real danger. I want you to keep a sharp lookout toward Turtle beach in case the Dynks come that ways Those who are crossing the isfand will not reach us for a long time."

She yielded, though mwillingly. Sho was tremulous with anxiety on his se-

He vanished without mather word. She next saw him in the moonlight near the well. He was rustling among the shrubs, and he returned to the rock with something white in his arms. which he seemingly deposited at the mouth of the cave. He went back to the well and carried another similar burden. Then he ran toward the house. The doorway was not visible from the ledge, and she passed a few horrible moments until a low libs benenth eaught her ear. She could tell by the creak of the rope indder that he was ascending. At last he reached her side, and she unrinned, with a gosping soh;

"Iton't go nway ngatu. I cunnet

stand it." He thought it best to southe her agltation by arousing interest. Still haufing in the indder with one hand, he held out the other, on which hundrous whips were writhing like glowworms'

"You are responsible," he said. "You gave me an excellent idea, and I was obliged to carry it out."

"What have you done?" "Arranged a fearmonte hogy in the

"It was not exactly a pleasant oper-

TORMENTING

Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903. Six years agn 1 had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six mouths, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicines every weck and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I began the use of S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and painful that I could not eiuse them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after everything clse had falled. I have recommended it to others with good results.

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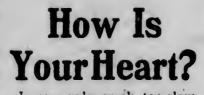
> from their companions. Forthwith there was a stampede toward the well. the eliff, the beaches, anywhere to get and should be in our hali of congress away from that awesome cavern where instead of pulling the throttle of an ghosts dwelt and men fell malmed at the very threshold. The sallor, leaning as far over the edge of the rock as the girl's expostubitions would permit, heard a couple of men groaning with frantic and painful haste.

"What is it?" whispered Iris, eager has bappened?"

"They have been routed by a box of matches and a few dried bones," he answered.

He was absorbed in estimating the cal'members." probable number of the Dynks. Thus. far he had seen about lifty. Moreover, he dld not wish to a quaint Irls with the actual details of the artifice that had been so jotent. Her allusion to the box of water sodden matches had given him the notion of utilizing as un active ally, the bleached romains of the poor fellow who had long ago fatien a victim to this identical mob of cutthroats or their associates. He had gathered the principal bones from their resting place near the well, rubhed them with the ends of the matches after damping the sulphur again and arranged them with ghostly effect on the plie of rubbish at the farther end of the cave, creeping under the cheval de frise for the purpose.

(To Be Continued.)



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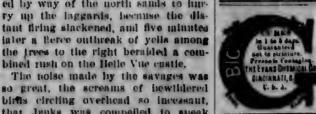
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"The following are the visiting members of Esther Chapter Nn. 5, O. E. S., of l'adueah, that assisted in organizing the new lodge:

"Messrs, and Mesdames C. II. Chamblin E. N. E. Henson, Joe Handail, Fred Acker, Mesdames Kate Sailsbury, Moille Calilasi, Georgie Hulfiday, Lura Johnston, Laura Gidon, Estella Itheniand, May Frederick: Misses Emma Jones, Ethei Jones, Willie Hitter; Messrs, E, W. Whittemore, G. M. Stonebreaker, F. O. Woife, Warren Wiatt.

"To say the visitors understood the workings of this noble order is but putting it inlidly. A number of very lastructive talks were made explaining the origin of the Eastern Star,

Perhaps the most eloquent talk of the evening was made by Mr. Joe itandall he who made such an nppropriate talk at the laying of the cornerstone of our new city hall. Those who heard Mr. Randall speak iast night ticink he missed his calling engine.

"After all business had been transacted quite an ngreeable surprise was sprung upon the lady members beneath, while a third limped away of the lodge. The gentlemen had made arrangements with Dabnke, the caterer, to serve refreshmeats, and herself to witness the tumult. "What the remainder of the evning was spent very sociably...

"The visitors returned to Paducah on the midnight train very much There was no time for further speech, pleased with the hospitality of the lo-

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"My wife has used several bottles of Emuiso-Hypo with Iron and nas been wonderfully improved. I can conscientially recommend it for all lung trouble." Rev. G. T, Sullivan, presiding elder of the Memphis district, writes under date of Dec. 1, 1903:

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There are a number of men employed in the shops who own cameras and go out every Suaday and on holidays to take pictures. Among them the scale or new contract drawn up mer and the club promises to become by the superintendent, who meets populnr.

Sunday several members went to Princeton to take views and after the club is permanently organized, each the state.

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I. C. Shop Men Organize a Novel Are Still Walting For Date to Present Contract.

> The Brotherhood of Railway Curmen will meet tonight and eight new members will be initiated.

The brotherhood is walting on Superintendent of Machinery Wm, Itenshaw to name n date for presenting nre Messrs. Ed. Wheeler, Frank by the national board in Paducah Theohold, Sam Dodds, J. Mix and several weeks ago. May 1st is the Mr. Egbert. There are several oth- regular time for presenting the coners who will buy enmeras this sum- tract but the date is generally fixed the committee at his convenience.

Ballard's Horchound Syrup.

immediately relieves hoarse, crouniember will each week go to a new py cough, oppressed, rattling, rasplocality and take pictures, swapping ing and difficult breathing. Henry C. with each other and thereby securing Stearns, Druggist Shulisburg, Wis., snap shots from nil over this end of writes, May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I seli a bottle they come back for more. I can honestly recommend it." 25e, 50c, \$1.

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opment and worth.

The Marlon Primary.

Marion, Ky., April 10.—The fol- lng adjusted and most of the busilowing are the nominees of the re- ness IIrms have secured temporary publican county primary held here quarters. The entire burned district recently:

For County ' Judge-Walter A. rlon Bank and the Crittenden Press

For Sheriff-J. F. Flanary.

For Jailer-Albert II. Travis. For Assessor-J. Anthony David-

County Court Clerk-C. E. Wel-

County Surveyor-James P. Saliin-

Mrs. Walter Evans Dead.

Louise Gowen Evans, wife of Judge Walter Evans of the United States court, died Saturday. Mrs. Evans had been a sufferer for many years She practically had been an invalid for thirty-five years, though she would frequently rally and apparently enjoy a season of health. 'The attack which resulted in her death came about three months ago.

Convictions at Hoptown.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 10 .- The seven men convicted at the present term of circuit court were sentenced as follows: Frank Merriweather, murder, life; Ed. Ginddish, burglary, Tenn., March 27-April 19, 1905, the two years; Dick Carney, murder, Illinois Central Railroad company life; Robt. Lewis, manslaughter, two will sell tickets at one and one-third years; Dave Cunningham, grand far- fare for the round trip. Dates of sale ceny, two years; Henry Fleids, nulawfully appropriating property of a April 20 1905, for return March 27 to 31 incinsive, and April 1 to 19, common carrier, one year. Carney and Merriweather were convicted of the marder of the unknown man near also given a life sentence for the G. C. WARFIELD, Ticket Agt., Ua- ding of Miss Mildred Vaughan, of making election bets and refusing to Alcont 500 were paid fares. same murder, has appealed.

Rising From Its Ashes. Marion, Ky., April 10 .- This city



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Il the Old Contracts to Furnish School Hooks in Kentucky Conntles Now to He Cancelled.

PCRACKEN IS ONE OF THEM

The letter sent out from Frankort by State School Superintendent 'uqua Saturday in regard to the canellation of old contracta with the American Hook Co. is apparently ust what the book company wanted.

This concern, often called a trust, and many contracts in various counics in the state when the recently nacted uniform school book went nto effect, and its old contracts were tood until they expired. In many countles these old contracts had from one to three years to run, and Mc-Cracken county is one of then.

Sometime ago a soit against the company for a forfeiture of its \$10,-000 bond was brought in Mason county, and its bond was declared forfeited and the decision a few days ago affirmed by the court of appeals. The law requires that a hook company furnishing books to the state, must put up a \$10,000 band with the state, and now that this \$10,000 for the older contracts was confiscated by the state, the American Book company has refused to put up another \$10,000 bond for the old contracts, and as a result the tate superintendent has ordered that ill the old contracts be cancelled and the books be bought under the new contract.

The American Book company, now begins furnishing a cheaper bride will wear white. grade of books under its new five just what it wanted.

In fact an agent was here a week igo in connection with the cancella-For County Attorney-Carl Hen- pressed brick building, extending- tion of the old contract in McCracken from Main street to the postoffice, on and said his company desired to fur-Curlisle street. The Masonic Hall nish books under the new uniform state law contract.

The debris is being cleared away, One reason this was not done long and already Greater Marion is look- ago by the company was that the For School Superintendent-John ing to the future for greater devel- company could not make the books fast enough to supply all the counties in the state. It is said to make a better profit on the cheap grade of books furnished under the new coutract than it has been making under the old.

The state superintendent's jetter will accordingly have no effect in McCrucken or any of the other councan be gotten together. The floor ties except to enable the company to plana and other papers are ready furnish the cheaper books under its and a number of important things five year contract. Old contracts in about eighty counties of the state rive in Pagucuh Wednesday afterwill be forfeited under the order is- noon. ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION sued by State Superintendent Fuqui. and cheaper books furnished under

WEDDINGS

DATE OF LOUISVILLE WEDDING HAS HEEN SET.

Paducuh Man Weds In St. Louis Tomorrow-Padacah Couple Marries in Metropolis,

the details of the approaching wed-drinking too much and another for tairo with nearly a thousand people. that city, announced some time since. Pay, or to turn over the money held Miss Vaughan is related to many prominent Paducahans, being a nieco March 1st to May 15th, very cheap of Mr. Sol Vaughan and the late Mr. Colonist ratea cally to California and Edward Vaughan, of this city.

"On Saturday afternoon, April 29, Ry., and Iron Mountain Route from at 4 o'clock, Miss Mildred Rundolph St. Louis or Memphis. Through Pull- Vaughan and Mr. Albert Evarts man Tourist Sleeper daily via. Mis- Speed will be married at the home souri I'ncitie Ry., through scenic Col- of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. orado to California, leaving St. Louis Q. D. Vaughan, of 1125 Third ave-10:10 p. m. Through Pullman Tour- une, It will be a smull home wedist Sieeper to California via. Iron ding, with just the closest friends of Mountain Route through Texas every the families and the relatives present.

"Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge will Louis 8:30 a. in. Personally con- be the maid of honor and the best man will he Mr. Richard Menefee. ature, rates, etc., see Ticket Agents. The bridesmaids will be Miss Annie May Wooldridge and Miss Madeline Bridgeford. Mr. Jouett Menefee and Mr. John Clancy will be the grooms-

> "Upon their return from their wedding trip the couple will make

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their home with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan for the present. There will be a number of entertainments given the bridal party during Easter week."

The wedding of Miss Edna Speer, of Chicago, to Mr. Robert N. Dow, of Wisconsin, will take place tomorrow

year contract, and it is said to be has often visited her conshis, the stret shows of the season, repicte \$12.50. Missea Sowell, on West Itroadway, with new songs, dances and music Both Miss Mary K. Sowell and Miss and an ollo of American and Euroleft last week for Chlengo.

> The marriage of Dr. William T. Polk, of Pine Bluff, Ark., formerly of Paducah, to Miss Evelyn E. Singletary, of Wilson, La., will take place at the bride's home, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

> The couple will arrive in Paducah on April 15 to visit Dr. Polk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Polk, of the

for St. Louis, where tomorrow he will be married to Miss Esther Hymes, a sister of his former wife, and an ever increasing public of pawho died a year ago. They will ur- trons. Thus it is that many shows

Miss Leona Shelton, uged 21, went to Metropolis Saturday afternoon attract the largest andlences among and were married by Justice Thomas Liggett, at his office. They were necompanied by Mrs. Porter Ross, of the city.

POLICE BOARD May Have In Investigation or Two

On Hund. The board of the and police com-

missioners will meet in regular seasion to aight and several favestigations may be made. It is said that two firemen may be

The Sunday Courier-Journal gives investigated, on stationman for will have fittle-to do other rean the tickets being sold. The crowds all investigations the remainder of the had a pleasant time on the palathal business being merely conflice.

Subscribe for The Sun.

Theatrical Notes

Our old fun-making friend Blily at the Hyde Park Methodist church, Kersands, and his own big minstref Chicago. It will be an elaborate company, will be at the Kentucky on wedding, with five bridesmaids and Thursday night, The name of Biliy lots on monthly payments: a maid of honor. The bridesmalds Kersands is so well known no fur-

"Things may come and things may go but I go on forever." sang the Price \$1850. brook of Tennyson. So might run the song of musical farce comedy. The problem play, the strained meiodrama the overplayed musical comedy, the deficient comic opera, the ance. ontre French comedy, have their sea-Mr. Abe Marcoffsky left yesterday brook there is always demand for comedy and it always has a vugue tumes are driven to the wall. The soild, substantial, fun-creating "Hu-Mr. J. S. Handilton, uged 23, and dolph and Adolph" by Charles Newman, couldnue season after season to those who want to laugh and chase away the blues. The original company that first made "Itadolph and Adolph" fitmous, under the management of Huadhurst & Carrie, will he seen at The Kentucky on Tuesday

CARD CRAWD,

Nearly a Thousand Could Come Up on the Island Queen,

The Island Oncen arrived about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from

The boat took an excursion out of for election bets. The commissioners Paducah after her arrival, over 100 stenmer, and found the same courte- desirable lots in l'aducah. ons, attentive officers for which the

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South Third street 6-room house between Jones and Norton streets, at \$1,000 on easy payments.

Itargain in I-room South Third street house near Norton. See me

1326 Jefferson St., very nice 5room house, hot and cold water indde, hath; whole house in clean condition. Price \$1,800.

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Chance for colored people to buy homes on small monthly payments. Have a dozen houses, 2 to 4 rooms on South Side, prices running from \$500 to \$800 on very easy monthly payments. Come and see me for particulars and own homes.

Hargains in Rowlandtown vacant

Chance for nice homes on small will wear white crepe de chine and ther comment to minstrei lovers is payments: 1723 Harrison St., good, which also has the new contract, thus the maid of honor green chiffon. The necessary, Hilly will appear, together nice, four room house, 50 ft. lot; with the best colored talent extant, price 1200; of this \$200 cash and Miss Speer is very attractive and who will present one of the best min- balance in monthly payments of

1724 Harrison St. 6 room house with water inside, 50 ft. lot; make Cariline Sowell are bridesmalds, and pean noveities. Entire balcony and very desirable home. Both these galleries reserved for colored peo- houses are in Ft. Park. Price \$1500. of which \$250 cash and balance in \$15 monthly payments.

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Good four-room residence in Mechanicsburg, joining the Hiederman grocery store, price \$850, haif cash and as much time as wanted on bal-

Nice 4-room residence, good house rous, their sparms of demand and large lot, on South Eighth street, their chasms of failure, but like the excellent home for colored man, at

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